KILLED ON THE MONON

NEGRO PROBABLY PET ON THE TRACK BY COMPANION.

Inbulated Vote of Amalgamated Association Shows a Refusal of Proposed Reduction in Wages.

FARMER KILLED BY HIS HORSE

TWO CHILDREN HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES NEAR FRANKFORT.

Small Strike of Bedford Stone Sawyers-New Rule by L. A. 300-Young Woman Swallows Poison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 4.-As the Monon passenger train north was at full unknown negro was killed. He was lying on the track and just as the train was about to strike him, he looked up, but seemed unable to move and was so injured that he died half an hour later. At the same time another negro was seen to run across the fields, and he was arrested here this evening. The suspicion is that the two got into a fight and the injured man was placed on the track to be killed. The negro says his name is Leslie and that the dead man's name was Brooklyn and that both were from Louisville. Leslie will be held for further examination.

Knife and Club Used.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. threshing wheat on the Alonzo Essex farm northeast of Whitestown to-day, the owner | tional organization in Pitsburg, very reliaof the wheat, Mr. Essex, became involved | ble information is to the effect that the Shoemaker. Words were succeeded by blows, and both men were severely injured. Shoemaker struck Essex with a club, it might secure the contract for a million knocking him down. Essex drew a pocketknife which he used freely on his assallant. cutting his arm and hand severely. The threshing machine was stopped and the hands stopped the fight. Both men are well known. Mr. Shoemaker is a former trusteee of Union township and is prominent in local Democratic politics.

Young Woman Takes Poison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 4 .- Soon after Elmer Chambers, a lineman for the Central Union Telephone Company, went to work this afternoon, his wife joined him in the stock room at the exchange. The couple talked for a few moments when Mrs. Chambers stepped toward the water cooler and drained a half-ounce vial of carbolic acid down her throat. She immediately fell to the floor in convulsions of agony. A doctor was summoned and did what he could for her, but he says she will die. Mrs. Chambers is about twenty years old and had been married about two years. The cause of her act is not known.

Suicide of a Muncie Woman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4.-Love for an eighteen-year-old boy and her inability to marry him because she had a husband living, is said by the husband of the deceased woman, Mrs. Annie E. Murphy, aged thirty-one, to have been the cause of her suicide, last night. Mrs. Murphy swallowed fifteen grains of morphine at her home on West Sixteenth street, last night, and died four hours later, despite the efforts of physicians to arouse her.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

One Strangled in a Swing, the Other Ate Strychnine Pills.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 4 .- When Mr. and Mrs M. V. Unger, living near Middlefork, went into the yard yesterday afterboy, they found him hanging dead in the had fallen, his neck caught in the rope and he strangled

In the same neighborhood on Saturday the five-year-old daughter of Ray Weigle found a bottle of strychnine pills, ate them

Farmer Killed by His Horse. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NASHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-While Geo. Wheaton, a well-to-do farmer about nine miles northeast of this place, was leading his horse to the barn yesterday the animal, which had been in the family many wears and always had been accounted gentle, suddenly seized him by the back with its teeth. It dragged him to the door of the barn and there dropped him and pawed Those who went to Wheaton's rescue were attacked by the infuriated animal, which was subdued only with great difficulty.

Killed by a Freight Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 4.-Late last night Edward Mikels, of this city, was killed by the Clover Leaf cars at West Middleton. He had boarded a freight train for Frankfort to attend the races and fell under the wheels. The entire train passed over him. All that could be found of the remains were placed in a peck basket and brought home for burial. He was twenty-four years old. A widow and an aged mother survive.

Oil Workers Fatally Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Aug. 4 .- H. O. Gale is probably fatally injured, and Fred Ternester will die as the result of an accident in the oil field. They were at work on a well when the bull wheel jumped from its shaft and crushed them beneath it. Gale is suffering from concussion of the brain.

PLANS FOR A GREAT LEVEE.

Clay County Eel River Project Warmly Espoused and Strongly Opposed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 4 .- To-day the Eel River Improvement Company, incorporated, petitioned the County Commissioners to appoint viewers to assess benefits and damages for the construction of a levee on Eel river, eleven miles in length. The petitioners aver that the improvement will redeem 8,000 acres of good land which is untenable now. A big remonstrance also has been filed against the construction of the levee, the remonstrators declaring that the levee, if built, would be of a circular form and would create a monstrous reservoir which would cause the overflow of many acres of ground. Both of the contesting parties have employed lawyers and will fight the case before the commissioners next Wednes-

WAGE REDUCTION REFUSED.

Tin Plate Workers Have Voted Against the Company's Proposal.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.- The proposition made by the American Tin Plate Company to its employes that they accept a reduction in wages of 25 per cent, has been rejected. The vote, which has been in progress for several weeks, was tabulated to-day with tween the company and the Amalgamated | The first well completed started off by fill Association officials has been arranged and twenty-four hours, and is still making bethe next two weeeks. The proposition was thoroughly under-

the general wage reduction would not be cent. which would increase the earnings of the workers about 121/2 per cent. It is complained that while the majority of the men would work at a slight reduction, in order to secure more employment, most of them are Welshmen and they are friendly to their fellow-workmen across the ocean. If the proposition had been accepted the tin plate workers in Wales would be deprived of employment. This fact influenced many to

vote against accepting the offer.

The American Tin Plate Company will now be unable to secure this increased business, and as stock is large, it is forced to close a number of its plants. The largest in the world, the Shenango works at Newcastle, have been shut down indefinitely and several in Indiana have closed. The two works at New Kensington are also idle. All the nonunion plants of the company are in full operation.

New Rule by L. A. 300.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.-The executive board of the Window-Glass Workers' Association, L. A. 300, K. of. L., has adopted a resolution declaring that no scale of wages will be given to any firm or set of workmen for the blast of 1902-3 until a majority of the plants operating, under the scale decided to start work. All workmen and companies, the resolution declares, shall accept this as their final answer as to the time fixed for resuming operations and any member or members who start to work before such time will be, by such action, outside the organization.

of the American Tin Plate Company speed a few miles north of here to-day an | will close down this week for an indefinite period, following the action of the members in refusing to accept the 25 per cent. reduction asked by the company. Inquiries at the local offices to-day resulted in the information that the mill would stop when the company wishes, but the local management would give out no further in-

Elwood Men Reverse Their Action.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 4.-The closing the hot-mill department of the tin plate fatcory here and the carrying out of the same policy elsewhere has had the effect desired on the workmen. There was a meeting of the men employed in the hot mill Saturday evening, and although stren-WHITESTOWN. Ind., Aug. 4 .- While | uous efforts have been made to keep the matter quiet until it should be reported from the national headquarters of their nafour hundred votes cast, decided to accept the reduction in wages which the American Tin Plate Company had asked in order that and a half boxes of tin annually from the Standard Oil Company. The meeting is said to have been a stormy time, and it is hinted that means out of the ordinary were brought to bear to bring about the result.

Plant to Be Reopened.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The plant of the Western Flint Glass Company at Eaton, which has been closed for several months, will resume operations on Aug. 11. The plant employs about one hundred men.

SERIOUS CASE OF SMALLPOX.

Girl Near to the Point of Death in Monroe County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 4.-A serious case of smallpox is reported in the family of Henry W. Adams, southeast of the city, the patient being Mr. Adams's seventeeenalmost a week and the chances are against her recovery. There have been many exposures in the neighborhood and much alarm is felt at a possible spread of the

The Adams girl is supposed to have contracted the ailment from two sick strangers who were given lodging at the Adams home two weeks ago.

WOODMEN AT KOKOMO.

They Will Meet for the Annual Logrolling and Drills To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 4.-The Woodmen of Indiana are assembling in this city for a two days' log rolling, to begin on Tuesday. The first day will be devoted to reception of delegates, addresses of welcome, military processions, closing at night with a spectacular reproduction of "Robin Hood and noon to look for their twenty-months-old | His Merry Men" at the Athletic Park. This will be given with electrical effects and will swing: He had climbed to the seat and have five hundred armed and costumed characters.

On Wednesday there will be held the prize drill contests, log rolling and wood-chopping matches, band concerts and individual "Robin Hood" will also be given Wednesday night. It is expected that 15,000 visitors will be here.

STONE SAWYERS ARE OUT.

They Say Their Wages Have Been Reduced 29 Cents a Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 4.-The fifteen striking sawyers at the Hoosier quarry and as a result the outlook is not encourthree ribs and his head were crushed. | mills in the quarries here employ about seventy-five sawyers, all of whom belong Gladish and Emory Chappell. to the union.

The fifteen men out say they received notice that their wages would be only 161/2 cents per hour in the future instead of 181/2 cents, which they have been getting, and that they would receive no pay for the extra half hour claimed by the men to be put in at noon to secure a Saturday half holiday. This, they claim, means a reduction of 29 cents per diem in their wages.

WOMAN ARRESTED.

New Turn in the Case of Mrs. Tolton's Alleged Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The mystery in the Tolton alleged murder case continues to deepen. Mrs. Cassie Dolphe, a deaf mute who has been brought into the case by reason of the allegations that the Westville man murdered his wife in order that he might marry her, become alarmed over the situation and tried to escape but did not succeed, being apprehended in Porter county and brought back. She is held on a warrant charging her with complicity in the alleged murder. She believes Tolton murdered his wife, but denies any knowledge of the actual commission. The impression having gained ground that Tolton may have thrown the body of his wife into Clear lake, near Westville, Sheriff Small is making arrangements to drag the

FINE FLOWING WELL.

Buffalo Man Has a Natural Wonder in Blackford County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 4 .- J. B Mayer, the Buffalo, N. Y. street-car magnate, continues in great luck in the Hartford City oil pool. Mayer came to the Indiana oil field with little or no knowledge of the industry. He purchased a lease on the Heagany farm just north of the corfor oil. He sunk eight wells on the eighty acres and every one came in a heavy pro-

The Waltz & Clelland farm of eighty acres lies just east of the Heagany lease. Mayer offered a large bonus for the tract and other operators began bidding for it. Mayer raised his bonus to \$1,000 and it was in Osceola county, Michigan, serving a thirgiven to the Phoenix Oil Company for \$1,100. | ty days' sentence for neglecting to pay a Two wells were drilled on the tract and board bill at King Hotel, Reed City, Mich. were worthless, and Mayer, who was lucky Griffith is about twenty years old, and, enough to escape it, went into the county about five miles, in the heart of wild-cat intricate problems in an instant, is subject the result noted. Another conference be- territory, and leased the Tatman farm. ing three 250-barrel tanks in the first probably will be held in New York within | tween 400 and 500 barrels. This great out- | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. put is the natural flow of the well, and as PERU, Ind., Aug. 4.-Twenty-five clergylong as it continues to make anything near

operators say it eclipses all records in the field. It is expected that this immense more than 314 per cent, and that the pro- strike will be the means of further extendduction would be increased fully 161/2 per | ing the Blackford county pool, which in | point of output, already eclipses any other

TWO FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

One Will Be Held at Princeton, the Other at Anderson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 4.-Two district Farmers' Institutes will be held in the last week of this month. The first will be an horticultural and gardeners' institute, to be held at Princeton on Aug. 27 and 28. The second, a stockman's institute, will be held at Anderson on Aug. 28 and 29. The purpose of the first is to set forth the fruit and garden possibilities of southwestern Indiana, and to show how these interests can be more fully developed. The second will seek to throw light on the problems confronting the producer of butcher's stock. Some prominent men and women of Indiana, and from other States, have been asked to take part in these meetings. The preliminary arrangements for each of these meetings have already been made, and the interest that is being taken by the local committees gives assurance of two highly successful district farmers' institutes in behalf of the interests named.

The Central Passenger Association has been requested to authorize a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in Indiana to these meetings. Applications for delegates' certificates that will entitle NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Develop- the holder to purchase special-rate tickments to-day indicate that the Greer plant ets should be sent to Prof. W. C. Latta, here | Lafayette, Ind.

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING. Big Time Is Expected at Rideville

Next Week Thursday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RIDGEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The fourteenth annual meeting of the "Old Settlers" of Jay and Randolph counties, will be held at Lakeside Park, in Ridgeville, on Aug. 14. United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks will be present and deliver the principal address. Aaron White, one of the pioneers of Jay county, and many other prominent pioneers of Ohio and Indiana will be present to exchange reminiscences. Lakeside Park is at the head of a beautiful artificial lake three-quarters of a mile long on the Mississinewa river, and named Peguannaha after a noted Indian chief who was killed on the bank of the Mississinewa, of which the lake is a part, by one of the earliest settlers of eastern Indiana. These meetings have grown from less than one hundred fourteen years ago into gatherings of thousands, and the management is preparing for 25,000 this year.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Judge M. H. Parks, of the Fifteenth

District, at Martinsville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- M. H. Parks, judge of the Fifteenth judicial district, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis uscless. He was enjoying his summer vacation at his home here and was in apparent good health. Judge Parks is one of the well-known attorneys in central Indiana.

Very Heavy Saloon Remonstrance. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- The most exciting canvass for names for a saloon remonstrance that this county has ever had closed this morning with success to the remonstrants. The application was for a saloon at Commercial Place, the factory addition to the city, and it was necessary for the remonstrants to secure a majority of the voters of the township, or 738 names. They had 780 signatures, each signer gave jority of remonstrants to overcome before a saloon can be established in the town- tion. ship outside the city.

School Superintendent Resigns.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Aug. 4.—The resignation of Professor H. B. Wilson as superintendent of the Salem public schools caused much surprise here this morning as did the notice | about \$900. of its acceptance by the School Board. Professor Wilson has served as principal of the High School and superintendent for the past seven years, five of these years as superintendent. He has brought the schools to a high degree of excellence. He will go to the superintendency of the Franklin schools at a largely increased salary.

Indorsed Both Platforms.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 4.-The Democratic county convention did something rather out of the ordinary, in that it indorsed the Kansas City platform and advocated the teachings of William Jennings Bryan. The State platform was also indorsed and the convention favored a reduction of the township tax levy to a point sufficient to meet the needs of an economic administration only. Nothing whatever of a condemnatory nature appeared in the document.

Pike Republican Nominees.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 4.-The Re publicans of Pike county met in mass convention in Winslow on Saturday and nominated a full county ticket. The convention was the largest ever held in the county. The following ticket was nominated: For treasurer, C. D. Houchin; auditor, Dr. T. him to death. His hip was broken and aging to the mill owners. The different W. Basinger; clerk, Joe O'Brien; sheriff, Orion Peed; coroner, T. W. Tyner; survevor, Joseph Carr; commissioners, W. H.

Sick-Bed Marriage Postponed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Aug. 4.-A license was procured late this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Edith Sweetser and Dr. B. C. Dale. Miss Sweetser is dying with a complication of typhoid and malaria fevers. It plication of typhoid and malarial fevers. It | by the sale to the larger company. the hedside this evening, but Miss Sweetser remained unconscious and a postponement was necessary. Miss Sweetser is the daughter of George Sweetser, a banker, and Dr. Dale is the city health officer. Both have been prominent in society.

Cashmore's Hearing Postponed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The trial Samuel Cashmore, superintendent of the Muncie police, on the charge of subornation of perjury, preferred by Patrick J. Hefferman, a saloon man, was postponed until Monday, Aug. 11, by I. H. Gray, justice of the peace, this morning. The case was continued at the request of the State's attorneys who claimed that one of their leading winesses was ill and could not attend.

Severe Storm at Nashville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NASHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The worst storm in years visited this place Sunday evening. Telephone poles were blown down and fuses in nearly all telephones were burned out by electricity. Many trees are down, two horses were killed and one man was injured at Schooner. Corn, fences and outhouses were destroyed over a wide tract of country.

Threshed Wheat on Sunday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Aug. 4.-The hum of the threshing machine was heard in all parts of Grant county yesterday. There has been so much rain lately that the farmers have had no chance to thresh and the wheat is rapidly going to ruln. Yesterday was the poration line which was never developed first available day to begin the work and no time was lost.

Mathematical Prodigy Forgets to Pay.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 4 .- Arthur Griffith the Milford mathematical prodigy, is in jail while a prodigy in figures, solving the most to epileptic attacks.

Father Meissner's Memoriam.

stood by the workers, it having been ex- what it is now, it will not be shot. The men of the Fort Wayne diocese assembled plained that in order to secure the foreign output is considered marvelous, and old at the Catholic Church here to-day for the dress?

thirty-day gathering after death of the Rev. Henry Meissner, the late pastor. A requiem high mass was sung by Very Rev. John Guendling, the new pastor, and the Rev. Charles McCabe, of Otterbein, who when an infant was baptized by Father Meissner, delivered the sermon of eulogy.

Luther League at Goshen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 4.-The Indiana and Kentucky Luther League will meet in Goshen at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The two principal addresses will be by the Rev. Dr. F. W. E. Paschaw, of Miamisburg, O., who will speak on Tuesday evening, and the Rev. Dr. Ort, of Springfield, O., who will deliver an address on Wednesday evening.

Indiana Obituary.

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 4.-Rev. Eli T. pencer, aged eighty-seven, and long a resident of Jefferson county, died very suddenly this afternoon at Canaan. He married a couple yesterday afternoon and soon after was taken ill and sank rapidly. Mr. Spencer formerly lived at Cincinnati and was a prominent minister in the Methodist conference for many years. For several years he had been on the superannuated list and lived quietly at home with his wife, who was formerly Miss Hattie Gansu. He left

one son, Dr. John Spencer, of Moore's Hill PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 4.-The funeral of Augustus Bosworth, who died on Saturday, will be held at the Salamonia Christian Church to-morrow, conducted by the Rev. Fred Stouvenour and the Rev. D. F. Spade. Mr. Bosworth was one of the bestknown pioneers in this part of the State. For fifty-eight years he lived on his farm the past few years was an ardent Prohi-

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-The funeral of George W. Brown who acidentally shot himself while camping on Flatrocks, Friday night, was held at the Methodist Church here this morning. The Rev. Charles W. Tinsley, of Terre Haute, conducted the services, assisted by the pastor, Dr. M. B. Hyde. The funeral cortege was one of the longest ever seen here. Interment was at East Hill Cemetery. WHITESTOWN, Ind., Aug. 4 .- The funer-

and pioneer business man of Whitestown, was conducted from St. Mark's Lutheran Church this morning. Mr. Ground always lived in Whitestown until a few years ago. when he went to Carthage, Mo., to engage in zine mining. MUNCIE.—The city schools will open on Sept. 8. At least \$20,000 will be expended

al of Andrew J. Ground, an old resident

struction of additions to the Washington | trine. and Lincoln buildings. RUSSIAVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Jennie Woody died of consumption after an illness of over two years at her home in this place Sunday afternoon. She was the wife of John L. Woody, a wealthy hardware merchant and implement dealer. FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 4.-Samuel Aughe, a wealthy resident and retired busi-

widow and daughter. He was sixty-one LOSANTVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Mary Wiggins, aged seventy-three, widow of this evening, rendering his entire left side | Leonard Wiggins, died at her home here at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Seven children survive, four sons and three daughters. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Rachel Russell, one of the best-known women of the county, died to-day, aged eighty-one. She was a member of the Reformed Pres-

Indiana Notes.

byterian Church.

LIBERTY.-The Gardner family held its annual reunion at the old Paul Gardner nomestead, three miles southeast of this place, on Sunday. About two hundred of the family connections in near and remote degree and of several generations were present PERU.-The proposition to build a dozen

new gravel roads in Jackson and Harrison year-old daughter. The girl has been sick | the power of attorney and applicants dur- | townships, in the southern part of the couning the next two years will have this ma- ty, failed at the special election by a majority of eighty-eight votes in the opposi-PETERSBURG.-Work on the rock road system in Washington township of Pike

county is being pushed rapidly. A large force of men is at work grading and hauling ballast. RUSHVILLE .- The farmhouse of David line, three miles south of town, burned

Monday morning with all its contents. Loss

ANNIE GILBERT ARRESTED.

Woman Who Is Alleged to Have

Robbed Wealthy Employers. BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- In the arrest to-day of Annie Gilbert, twenty-seven years old, the the most successful thieves in the country, in many cities and towns. Her lodgings were searched and from them were taken diamonds, bric-a-brac, silverware, wearing apparel, bicycles and household goods worth a big sum. The police claim that as a domestic in wealthy families she acted as a confederate to house-breakers. She was apprehended in an employment office.

Strike of Special Delivery Boys.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4 .- Thirty-nine special lelivery boys, employed at the postoffice, struck to-day against the payment of the salary of a promoted messenger out of the money set aside for delivery purposes. For two hours they refused to work and in the meantime the special delivery service was at a standstill. Postmaster Holliday finally convinced the boys that they were violating their oaths and were in open rebellion against the United States government, and they reluctantly returned to

Merger Ratified.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-At a meeting of the shareholders of the Bowker Fertilizer Company the proposed merger of the company with the American Agricultural and Chemical Company was ratified. The confession of former Treasurer Coe was read to the stockholders, together with memoranda showing how \$120,000 had been misapplied by Coe, and counsel announced that an assignment of the company after the discovery of the Coe defalcation was averted

The Kossuth Statue Dispute. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.-The recent action of the board of control of the city granting a committee of Hungarian residents permission to erect a statue to their national hero, Louis Kossuth, was reconsidered to-night. The matter by the city council's action is now referred back to the committee on parks, which has charge of the site granted and which will confer with a delegation of Hungarians to see if another site, exclusive of that on the public square, cannot be agreed to.

Death Was an Hour Ahead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 4 .- War Department orders for the removal of Sergeant Major Frank E. Blair from Fort Snelling to the army hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., reached here to-day an hour after the death of the soldier from consumption. Sergeant Major Blair, whose | running from Berlin to Zossen, a town 15.52 home was at Providence. R. I., was at- | miles away, is a three-track railway built tached to the Fourteenth Infantry. He served in the march of the allied army to the relief of Peking and distinguished himself in the Philippine campaign.

Destructive Forest Fire.

LYONS. Col., Aug. 4.-The forest fire now raging in the region of Allen's Park is one of the worst ever known in this part of the State and can be extinguished only by heavy rain, according to Peter Jennings. deputy state land appraiser, who arrived here to-day. "I believe the fire was started for ulterior purposes," he said, "and I would not be surprised that sooner or later certain people will apply for timber privileges in the fire district, hoping to get them for little or nothing.

Arrested for Wife Murder.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 4.-Thomas Edwards, of Nashville, is in jail at Wickliffe, Ballard county, on a charge of killing his wife, Ida Edwards, and placing her body on the Illinois Central Railroad track to be mangled by a train. He and the woman had a fight near Wickliffe and had resumed their journey, when her body was found. Edwards claimed death was due to an accident, but marks on her neck showed she | power for the highest rates of speed. That had been choked to death.

Washington Star. A lot of "boys in blue" poetry will go on

Its Usefulness Past.

the shelf when the troops appear in green uniforms.

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's last new

ADMIRAL TAYLOR'S ALLEGED UT-TERANCES NOT RELISHED.

American Naval Officer Criticised for Statement He Did Not Make-No Clash with Germany Predicted.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-The utterances attributed to Rear Admiral Taylor, of the United States navy, as to a probable conflict between Germany and the United States in 1907, was printed conspicuously here. The Tageblatt says it requires all the wrongheadedness of a jingo combined with complete ignorance of European affairs to imagine that Germany intends to annex the Netherlands. Any German admiral so indiscreet, the Tageblatt continues. would be relieved of his duty immediately.

In a recent dispatch from Washington Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was credited with having given expression to the ideas referred to in the foregoing message from Berlin. In this Washington dispatch Rear Admiral near this city. He was active in the religious life of the community, and during to the steady set of a current which is carrying the United States and Germany along converging lines in many parts of the globe and bringing these two nations into closer rivalry elsewhere.

To Rear Admiral Taylor was given the credit of warning the leaders of the United States navy and army that preparations must begin at once and be vigorously prosecuted from this time forth for a grave crisis in German-American relations in the spring of 1907. The time of this crisis is fixed coincident with the most efficient sea power Germany now contemplates-the time when the Panama canal will be occupying much attention in this country, when the Cuban republic may have about reached the end of its tether, when Jamaica and other West Indian islands will be prostrate in bankruptcy, when The Netherlands, according to Admiral Taylor's predictions, will have been absorbed by Germany, leaving Curacao and the other Dutch islands of between now and the opening of the schools | the Caribbean sea as bones of contention in the repair of buildings and in the con- to force a supreme test of the Monroe doc-

Denied by the Rear Admiral.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Rear Admiral Taylor denies the story wired from Washington to ready the influence of Americans is telling the effect that he believes the United States and Germany may go to war in 1907. When asked if he had set a date for a conness man of this city, died suddenly at flict between the two countries he said: noon to-day of heart disease. He left a "Such assertions as have been credited to me are without foundation other than that I have said our seacoast defenses should be well protected against attack by any European power. All naval officers are of this opinion. It would be ridiculous for me to predict a war with any nation. Our navy should be strengthened and in readiness for any possible war.'

GOLD DECLINING IN VALUE.

In the Early Future Prices Will Be Stated in Units of Changing Value. O. L. Redfield, in Engineering Magazine for

Until recent times both gold and silver

both have been produced by manual labor, assisted by such tools as the miner could carry with him. As neither metal occurs in large masses, the amount of effort required to produce them long remained a nearly constant quantity, from which fact came the idea that they represented definite and uniform values. In the seventies large silver deposits became available by reason of the introduction of improved machinery. The consequence of this was a reduced cost of production, and this reduced cost was in a few years reflected by a fall in the price of silver compared with gold. During the last decade concentrated effort has been going into the production of gold, exactly as it went into the production of silver some thirty years ago. This concentrated effort has been, and is now, reducing the cost of producing gold. Owing partly to the comparatively short time through which the improved methods of producing gold have been in operation, and partly to the temporary shutting off of the least expensive supply, by reason of the South African war, the amount added to the general stock at the reduced cost of production has affected market values to only a limited extent. With the reopening of the South African mines and a continuance of the process of reducing gold, its value as a purchasing commodity will decline. It is impossible to say to what extent the value of gold will decline, but it seems probable that during the next twenty years the decline will amount to about 50 per cent. Whatever may be the extent of this decline, we may be quite certain that it will be considerable and will continue for a number of years. We may therefore say that in the imme-

gold to pay for articles which have a uniform value. USE OF BUTTER FOR COLORING.

diate future prices will be stated in units

of continually reducing value. In other

words, it will take an increasing amount of

An Apparently Weak Point in the Anti-Oleomargarine Law.

After running several gauntlets the oleoknocked out of it at one blow. Judge Outweek to argue the coloring question on a new line. The Commissioner recently ruled ored " to any shade of yellow" by the use Outcalt has filed a brief in controdiction yellow is the natural color of butter according to the contention of the dairymen themselves, it canot be held to be artificial

when the butter is simply mixed with oleo-It apears from experiments made by government experts that a very good color can be given to ter pounds of oleomargarine | rare show, and the Kaiser ought to be good by mixing about one pound of rich yellow butter with it. The Commissioner, if convinced that his former ruling is wrong, will say so candidly, and that would mean the practical nullity of the law as an agent for the destruction of the oleomargarine industry, and leave it at least honest in its pretensions, as internal revenue legislation,

and nothing more. Terrific Speed.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The trolley car holds the world's record for speed among vehicles. In Germany, by the Prussian government for military purposes. It is straight level, without grade crossings, and as solidly built as modern railroad construction permits. Some time ago the government set this road apart temporarily to an electrical association for the making of speed tests. An experimental car was built by the Siemens-Halske company. Its weight approximated 100 tons, and it was equipped with 250-horse-power three-phase motors. The three trolley wires carried 12,000 volts. but that enormous current was reduced by transformers on the car. The controller and brakes were applied by compressed air. The car had a vestibule and had a cigarshaped front so as to offer the least possible resistance to the air. The experiments have been running since

last fall. The car attained a speed of sixty miles an hour the first day it was run. Since then higher rates of speed have been common, and recently the car has been run at the terrific pace of 110 miles an hour. Compared with such speed the Empire State and Twentieth Century trains on the New York Central Railroad are slow. But the conditions are entirely different. The Berlin experiment serves to show what may yet be achieved in railroading. It also shows that electricity can furnish the apparent is robbery. trolley car when it is running at the rate of 100 miles an hour covers 161 feet a second. It goes almost like a bolt from a gun.

R. B. Van Horne Suspiciously III. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Richard B. Van Horne, son of Sir William C. Van Horne, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad.

servation. Dr. Doty, the health officer of the port, said that Mr. Van Horne was detained because his temperature was 103. The young man said he had been ill for several days after eating something that disagreed with him. He is about thirty years old, and is the chief engineer of the new Cuban Railway, in which his father is

GOVERNOR TAFT KNOWS.

Understands Perfectly the Situation in the Philippines.

Washington Post. "If the people of the United States wil allow Governor Taft to settle the dispute concerning the friars' lands in the Philippines justice will be done to everybody. said Mr. Frank E. Dominguez, an attorne from Manila, P. I. "He understands th situation perfectly. He is absolutely honest and the Filipinos have confidence in him. For a time I was one of the secretaries of the Philippine commission, and had an opportunity to become well ac quainted with Judge Taft, and have the greatest respect for him.

"The opposition to his proposed settlement of the land question is said to come from Catholics. I am a Catholic. I have a knowledge of affairs in the Philippines, acquired by three years of residence there. During that time I have traveled widely and have had an opportunity to study the conditions existing in the islands. I believe that Judge Taft will make a better settlement of the land disputes than it is possible for any other man or body of men to make. And I believe that any Catholic who will study the situation carefully and make the acquaintance of Governor Taft will be of the same opinion. It is impossible for people who are not familiar with the islands and their peoples to pass judgment upon the action of the government

officials in Manila. "It is astounding how much rot has been irculated concerning the islands. Politics is responsible, doubtless, for the circulation of many of the untruths. A man who has traveled through the islands must admit that the people are not capable of self-government. There are some educated and cultured Filipinos, but such men are rare. In some of the provinces the people wear no clothing. I have seen crowds of naked natives driving dogs which they were about to slaughter preparatory to having a feast. Then there are tree-dwellers and all sorts of barbaric peoples scattered through different provinces.

"The United States is doing much for the islands. The school teachers are doing good work. Manila has been cleaned up by the Americans and is improving rapidly. \$,000 people, and is rapidly growing. Alon the people of Manila. Even American strikes have reached the city. More than 7,000 cigar makers are now striking there for higher wages."

IN A BAD WAY.

Minneapolis Helpless if a Great Feace Emergency Should Arise. Minneapolis Tribune.

Does anybody realize that the city of Minneapolis is practically without government? Does everybody understand that there is no real protection for life and property here except that of private self-defense? That is the case into which our city administration has brought us. The defect is not evident because there has been no test. Police protection is for emergencies, and we have escaped an emergency have been used as measures of values, and since ours broke down. But emergencies come without warning. Suppose one arrived here. Suppose a riot, flaming up out of nothing, threatened the lives of citizens. Suppose a great fire, flood or storm exposed costly property to loot in its train. Does any one believe that the city government would be able to afford adequate protection

> to either? The force contains a large number of honest, able and trained officers, each of whom could be trusted to cope with any emergency he could meet single handed But does any one believe the force capable of the organized common effort such a case would call for? What man could form a platoon of police and lead it out of the City Hall to a place of duty and danger? Not the ex-colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment or the mayor's private secretary. These would be busy abusing each other to reporters or removing each other's appointees. Not the captains. These would be busy arresting one another or looking out for grand jury warrants. The patroimen would be ready to do their duty; but is there one officer out of jail whom any of them would dare to try to obey? This matter should interest men with families and owners of property. We should even think that the fire insurance companies might imagine their interest to be

> involved in it. It may be a small matter for taxpayers that they are paying for police protection and not getting it. It would be no small matter for losers if the emergency came. It appears to be in the power of the Council to form a temporary government in place of that which has disappeared, but the Council seems to be asleep. Legislative bodies are not energetic initiative anyway. A mass meeting would prick the sides of its intent, but it is easier to get a mass meeting on some question of cheap sentiment than for the protection of

life and property. The Kaiser's Opportunity.

New York Commercial Advertiser. In his heart of hearts the Kaiser is probably most grateful to the nobles of Poland who have given him so splendid a chance Washington Special to the New York Evento be theatrically mediaeval. They beg him not to visit Posen at the present time because of the possible danger to his person. margarine law stands a fair chance of hav- In reply he puts himself at the head of 90, ing all the real object of its existence | 000 men-at-arms (let us call them so for the moment) and advances on the discontented calt, of Cincinnati, is to apepar before the city to overwhelm and stun it by the con-Commissioner of Internal Revenue next | crete exhibition of his irresistible power. Thus would Coeur de Lion have done, and thus Barbarossa; and the Kaiser is of their that oleomargarine which has been col- type. It will be a great day for Posen-the barred doors and windows, the expectant of butter is "artificially colored," and that | hush, the distant fanfare of trumpets, then it is subject to the ten-cent tax. But Judge | a mist of Uhlans, a surge of heavy cavalry. a cataract of splendid soldiery of all arms of this opinion, designed to show that, as | and in the midst of them the war lord himself, glittering in steel and polished silver under his eagle-crested helmet and saluted

which it has granted him of becoming for a little while a suzerain of romance.

by cannon and a crash of martial music.

What a pity that his soldiery cannot for

the nonce revert to hauberk, lance, pike,

battle ax and mangonel. The people of

Posen have at any rate the prospect of a

to this place in return for the opportunity

New York Is a Foreign City.

Leslie's Weekly. In the city of New York there are only 737,77 white persons born of native parents, or but 21.4 per cent, of the population of the city. This statement means that out of every 100 persons living within the municipal boundaries of New York seventy-eight are either foreigners, or the children of foreign-born parents, or colored people. New York, however, is not the first, but the second city of the country having the largest foreign-born population. Fall River, Mass., is first in that respect. Official figures show that there are in New York city more males under twenty-one years of Slavonic parentage than of any other people, and the Slavonic men more than twenty-one years of age exceeds that of any other nationality except Germans and Irish. In the Fourteenth Assembly district of New York county the percentage of Hebrew Large Assortment - - - Low Prices families with nine children each is six times as great as the Protestant percentage, while the number of Hebrew families with no children at all is but about one-half the

Old Bachelor Shot and Beheaded.

Protestant percentage.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Aug. 4 .- The body of Nick Nachtsheim, an old bachelor who lived alone, was found in the cellar of his cottage late last night. His head was severed from his shoulders and there was a bullet hole in its crown. As the body was in a bad state of decomposition it is evident the crime was committed several days ago, and the absence of blood stains shows the man was killed outside and his body placed in the cellar. The tragedy is shrouded in mystery and the only motive

Regular Whoppers. Kansas City Journal.

The crusade against the cottonwood in Kansas has brought out some stories of this tree. At Topeka, the Capital found one which measured twelve feet in circumference. Thereupon the Abilene Reflector produced another which measures who arrived here last night from Cuba on | seventeen feet in circumference. And ever the steamer Curityba, was to-day sent to since the circumference of the lies about Swinburne island for treatment and ob- cottonwoods has steadily increased.

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